THE VICTIMS OF THE RING. ENDIANA WHISKEY CONSPIRATORS

IN THE STATE PRISON. Meteriff Accusing John Bingham of Perjary -Deputy Collector Hill's Protestation of Innocence-The Fate of Pour Soldiers-Their Reception in the Warden's Office.

Louisville, Feb. 3.-The Indianians recently tried, convicted, and sentenced at were placed in the State prison at Jeffersonville last evening. The prisoners, previous to their present trouble, occupied high positions, and this high-toned, elegant gentleman who hid were numbered among the best citizens of himself behind a screen to strike his opponent Their names and terms of sentence

ouid ever come to a place like this. It will all me, my heart is crushed now." He spoke in voice deep with emotion and was greatly agited. "If it were not for my poor wife and in I believe I could stand it, but to think of the sarace brought upon them is more than I can sar. It will kill my wife. She is sick now and nis will kill mer; but there is one consolation, he knows I am innocent of the charge. John inchan lied on me cruelly and maliciously, a never paid me a dellar in his life, and knows well. By on Hingham, his brother, told me the Grand Hotel, in Indianapolis, in the presnee of the United States Marshal, that he knew othing arainst me, and he did not believe I as in the Ring. I spoke of this afterward, and John Bingham found it out, sir, and that why he swere that his brother Byron knew othing arount the money. He John Bingham wore that he pold me. While I was at home lek they raised the stamps and did the dumpgo on me, and I swear to you that I am an inocent man."

those who know him well say that he looked ten years older vesteriay than he did two months ago. He is a man of high nervous temperament, and it was with the utmost difficulty he could keep up vesterday. With all this he has the heart disease, and it is the general opinion among his friends that he will not long survive his imprisonment.

James K. Hill displayed more true grit yesterday than the other prisoners. He seemed cheerful, and said that he had made up his mind to stand it, and that he could stand as much as any other living man. Hill is a pleasant, gentlemanly-looking person, with heavy black, glossy whiskers. When playfully told that it would be hard on him to lose his fine whiskers, he said. "They won't cut off my whiskers, will they?" and exhibited some emotion. When told that they would be cut, he said he was sorry, as he had an ugly scar on his right cheek which his whiskers hid. Hil has an extensive acquaintance in Indiana, and is well known in this city. He was Deputy Revenue Collector at Evansville. He asserted his innucence vesterday, and before he was sentenced at Indianapolis on Tuesday, through his counsel. W. P. Fishback, presented the following note to Judge Gersham:

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With que deference to your Honor and the jury that found me gunity, I say now, in the presence of God and the world, that I am not guilty. During my connection with the revenue department I have worked faithfully in the interests of the Government. I ask, for the sake of my family, that your Honor will be as mere ful as the circumstances will permit.

The Court held, that Hall, The Court held that Hill's offence was of a deeper dive than that of the other revenue officers, and the trust betrayed a greater one. Hill claims that he worked tonestly and faithfully for the Government. He is 45 years old, and has wife and elght children. Philip C. Eberwine was sad and stlent having nothing to say to any one, but gazed yacantly upon those in the room. He is thirty-five years old, has blue eyes and dark han, slightly thiged with gray. In a note to Judge Gresham, before sentence was promounced, be said:

Witter is 31 years old. He says that his pun-ishment is out of all proportion to his offence. He said that he never would have been in the Ring only that all the officers were in and if he kept out he would have them all to fight, and that to save his position he went in. He is a married man, but has no children. His health is delic to.

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married man, but has no children. His health is delic te.

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Geo. T. Simonson was cool and self-possessed. He thought that a little more mercy should have been shown him, but he was going to make the best of it. He was in the army, but broke down on account of ill health. He is 43 years old, and has a wife and three children.

William Munford is a fine-looking man, probably 55 years old. He was a colonel in the army, and received several wounds. He looked very pale, but calm.

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Dayld M. Lewis had nothing to say, and appeared re-kined to his hard fate. He is a man past the middle say of life, and has a family.

Hiram B. Snyder appeared indifferent to all around him, and looked sad and gloomy.

After the prisoners had shaken hands with their friends and bade them good by, they were marched out of the office into the prisoners' recentlon room by Deputy Warden Craig.

They were there relieved of such articles as they had about them, which it was contrary to the rules for them to keep.

Warden Howard held no conversation with the prisoners, and will treat them just as the regulation requires. They were next taken to the prison barber, where their hair was cut and their winkers shaved off. They were then taken to the clothing department and dr ssed in the convicts' striped suits, which altered them so much that they were scarcely recognizable. When fully rigged out they were taken to the house and assigned their quarters and cots. They will not at present have any work to do, as the convicts are all idle.

MASKED BURGLARS IN GOSHEN.

Gen. Little's House Entered and Robbed-Some Lively Shooting. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Gen. Wm A. Little's residence, in Goshen, was entered at tars, who secured two gold watches, some sil-ver plate, a small sum of money, and then esver plate, a small sum of money, and then escaped. The General was awakened by the moise, and said to his wife that there must be rats in the room. He was struck in the face with a revolver, and told to keep still or have his brains blown out. The burgiars then went out, locking the door after them. Mr. and Mrs. Little escaped by another door and gave the alarm. Mr. Nathaniel Van Slokle, a neighbor of Mr. Little, who was aroused by the alarm, came out and fired two shots from a double barrelled ebot gon at the burgiars, who returned the fire with two shots, and then escaped up the street. No clue to the robbers has yet been obtained.

The New York Family Story Paper, Boys of the York Weeky Story Teller, New Sensation, Our Boys, &c., &c., will be leaned as usual. Look out for The Steam Man of the Fairie," in the Boys of New On Bork, The I wo Orphans, in The Weeky Story Teller, in The Family Story Paper; "Nimble Nip," lenstor from Louiste. &c. &il red hot and ready in time.

THE LANDIS TRIAL ENDED.

Charge that Made the Prisoner's Friends Shrag their Shoulders.

BRIDGETON, Feb. 3.-Landis looked wild and haggard this morning, appearances that have grown upon him rapidly. His gray hair is matted and uncombed, and his dress is slovenly. The Attorney-General reviewed Landis's batred of the Independent party and of Carruth, and then described Landis's crime as being mean and cowardly. There was something chivalrous in the action of a man who wrote a polite note asking his enemy to meet him face to face, but what sentiment except contempt could be felt for present trouble, occupied high positions, and were numbered among the best citizens of Evansville. Their names and terms of sentence are as follows: James & Hill, two years and its months: Albert McGriff. two years; William Munford, two years; David M. Lewis, two years; George T. Stmonson, Philip C. Eberwine, two years; Harrison Witter, two years; John E. Phillips, two years; and Hiram B. Snyder, two years; The sentences read for hard labor for the terms specified for violation of the revenue laws. The prisoners were delivered to the custody of Warden Howard by Mr. J. D. Bigelow, Deputy United States Marshal of Indiana.

A Courier-Journal reporter had a talk with the prisoners after they arrived at the prison. On entering the room the first man the reporter met was Albert McGriff. He was sitting on a smoking founge, with his face buried in his hands, the pitcure of grief and despair. The reporter touching him lightly on the shoulder, he started and raised his head. His face louked careworn and haggard, and his eyes were suffused with the server describing of censure. Wite, Carruthing whitened his hair. He has an open, frank, and honest countenance, and would be taken for a gentleman.

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How the Companies Receive the Idea of "Twelve Miles for Five Cents." er, Parke Godwin, and Stephen Smith, composng a committee of the Public Health and Dwelg Reform Association, recently sent a letter to the President of each railroad ending in this city, suggesting morning and evening trains for workingmen, for which tickets good for twelve miles should be sold at the rate of twenty for a dediar. The management of the Hudson River and the Harlem roads say that they are not ready to decide the question, but will do so after rapid transit has been established. The New Haven Company thinks that its baif fare commutation is sufficient, and expects to do no more in the way of cheapening. The Long Island companies have just increased fares. Mr. Samuel Sloan of the Morris and Essex says; "The subject is now under consideration." Passenger Agent Baldwin of the New Jeisey Central says: "I've been all through that bustness. I we squite enthusiastic about its tone time. We have the great expense of the ferry. Look at the quarter of a million that a boat costs, and then all the expenses. Any way, this is no time for us to go into such an experiment. We are only just paying our way now. Our business is not large enough yet in the best times to make it safe to try those trains." The Erie folks give no encouragement to the idea.

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the Standard Oll Company.

Investigation into the peculations of uperintendent Henry Sweet of the Weehawken il wharves shows that he has systematically robbed the company since his appointment two years ago. He had charge of the pay rolls of years ago. He had charge of the pay rolls of about one hundred men, who were paid off on the 1st and 16th of every month. He received the money in envelopes, and after oaying the workmen pocketed from \$280 to \$300 a month. Among the names on Sweet's pay roll are two of men who have been dead several months. Frested to the evert's suspicion was first aroused by Special Detective Briggs, and he and William Rockafeller of the Standard Oil Company went to the wharves on Wednesday to pay the workmen. After the real employees had been paid, the detective found he had \$20 left. Wesley Jarvis, the foreman of the oil wharvas, and Henry Watson, the bookkeeper, have been suspended. The Superintendent's embezzlement amounts to about \$15,000.

MINGEE ROANE'S SUICIDE.

One Outgrowth of the Well-Remembered Romantic Tragedy in Fifth Avenue.

The suicide of Mingee Roane, the mistress of Thomas Whitney, the brewer, is brought tress of Thomas Whitney, the brewer, is brought to notice again by the trial of a policeman before the Commissioners. Mr. Whitney sold his West street brewery soon after the tragedy. He also became involved in slander suits and other complications growing out of that event. About two weeks ago he said he discovered that he was habitually followed by somebody, and he went to the Thirtieth street police station and complained to Capt. Steers. Officer Cumming was put upon the case, and, after working several days, he arrested Mr. William Wagner of 514 East Thirteenth street, on Jan. 18, in Broadway, near Twenty-third street, as he walked just behind Mr. Whitney. At the police station Mr. Wagner sent for his employer, and was identified. He was then discharged, having been in custody about half an hour, and afterward he complained of the officer.

The Least Mr. Witney's absence.

On Saturday evening the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, Senator Kernan, and the Secretary of State will occupy one box; the Mayor and the heads of the city departments will have the opposite lower box, Comptroller Green and the Mayor sitting together; Chief Justice Church and associates of the Court of Appeals will sit in two upper boxes, and the Senators and Assemblymen will have seats back of the orchestra, forming a crescent. The boxes are to be handsomely decorated.

PARTY POLICY IN ALBANY

THE GOVERNOR'S EFFORTS TO CON-TROL CANAL INQUIRY.

Republicans who Think that Tilden's Reform War Cry has been Sounded Long Enough -No More Aid to Political Aspirants. ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- The Governor's bill o give the Canal Board power to carry on the

ommission's investigations was sent to the Legislature to-day. While the Governor's com-mission has not been dissolved, three of its said to be the Governor's reason for wishing the work transferred to the Canal Board, a body that is in harmony with him. It is asserted that
the delay of the commission in making its report is due to the Governor's desire that this
bill be first passed, so that there may be no
danger that the investigation shall cease until
the bottom facts are reached.

Senator Robertson says that he presumes the
bill will be made a party measure. That would
settle it.

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Separor Booth, who is an out-and-out party man, said, with a determined shake of the head, that it would not be made a party measure, adding. "We have had enough of these investigations carried on for partisan purposes, and to advance the personal and political aspirations of one man."

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State.

Col. Cavanagh's contest for Jacobs's seat has been narrowed down by the specifications he submitted to-night to a question of irregular and defective ballots that he urges ought to have been counted for him, but were not. He abandons his accusations of illegal voting. The Senate Committee decided to begin to take testimony in the Court House in Brooklyn on Friday, Feb. II, at 10 A. M.

A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT. The Liberal Republicans of New York De-

clare for Minister Washburne. The Liberal Republican General Committee met at 1,264 Broadway last evening. The Hon. Benjamin F. Manierre presided. The principal business of the meeting was a discussion of the following preamble and resolution, of-

of the following preamble and resolution, offered by Gen. John Gochrane:

Whereas, This organization founded on the principles
announced by the Cincinnati Convention, has endeavored to adhere to them in practice; and while acting
under the State Liberal Republican organization since
1872, has not ofscovered and does not now discover any
surviving vitality in the National Liberal Republican
organization of that year; therefore.

Resolved, That while we fail to recognize the authority of that organization, however assumed or expressed,
it is our intention to abide with the independent voices
of the country, who, under whatever circumstances, we
feel assured will be found acting together in the next
Presidential canvass for the support of a pure government, as homest currency, and administrative and legislative reform.

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The phrase "an honest currency" was taken as a text by several speakers, who found occasion to declare themselves in favor of hard money, Col. Fred. A. Conkling made the speech most applauded. He excitatined the weakness and vaciliation of the Administration on the currency question, and concluded a stirring speech by calling upon the Hon. Morgan L. Filkins of Albany. Mr. Filkins suggested that the Hon. E. B. Washburne, our Minister to France, was the man upon whom all Republicans could reunite as a Presidential candidate. Gen. Cochrane's resolution was then passed.

A KANSAS BORDER TRAGEDY.

Blacksmith's Hammer. FORT SCOTT, Feb. 3.—In an altercation in clacksmith shop in Appleton, a small town twelv miles from this piace, between Samuel and Fayette Harvey, brothers, and a desperado named Davis, the latter drew a revolver on Samuel Harvey and threatened to shoot him. Thereupon Fayette went up stealthilly behind Davis, seized a hammer, which was lying on an anvit, and struck Davis a blow on the head crushing his saull and skilling him instantly. Davis fell with his head in the forge, and his face was burned to a crisp. While in this position Harvey again struck him several times with the hammer, manging his head terribly. Just as Harvey struck Davis the first time the latter fired at Samuel, the ball taking effect in the right arm, passing entirely through and lodging in the hip. Fayette escaped, and has not yet been captured. les from this place, between Samuel and Fayette

The Eastern Railroad Finances. BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The forty-first annual report of the directors of the Eastern Bairoad places the of the directors of the Eastern Intercoal places the present debt of the road at \$14.904,429.55, and estimates the losses from accidents and mistaken and bad investments in \$8.245.080. The present capital stock of the second \$4.747,080. The net income for 1875 was \$2661.180.71. Interest band, \$506.280.47: leaving a cellicit for the year of \$300.083.76. The report calls attention to the bill now before the Legislature to found the outstanding debts of the road in mortgage bones, and expresses the belief that, if this relief is afforded, the road will recover from its embarrassments.

Brooklyn Butchery. Eleven pictures, illustrating the revolting tragedy in Greenpoint, from sketches made by special artists, will be found this morning in the Day's Domgs.

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REFORMING THE CANAL SERVICE.

A Good Beginning Made in the Reorganization of the Engineering Corps. ALBANY, Feb. 3 .- At the session of the Canal Board to-day a good beginning was made in the reorganization of the engineering corps of the canals. If the work is carried out as it has been begun, the State may soon hope once more to recover the possession of this important property. In place of Mr. John B. Yates, removed, Einathan Sweet, Jr., of Rensselaer county, was appointed division engineer of the mission has not been dissolved, three of its members have been elected to State offices, and this renders it inconvenient, if not in bad taste, for them to continue the inquiry. This is at Troy, and has had large experience as a practical civil engineer and contractor; but he has placed the State under special obligations by the very important service which he has ren dered during the past six months as the special engineer of the Governor's Canal Investigating

For the resident Engineer of the same division, the board has designated Mr. Bryant Godwin of Queens county, the son of Mr. Parke Godwin, and the grandson of the illustrious poet whose name he bears. Mr. Godwin graduated from the scientific department of Harvard Colloge at the head of his class, and immediately afterward received the appointment of Assistant Professor in that University. He was subsequently employed as assistant engineer in one of the triangulation parties of the Coast Survey.

Mr. Wm. H. Searles of Orange county, has been appointed division engineer of the western division in place of Mr. Olmsted, removed, the appointment to take effect on the 28th inst. Mr. Searles was educated at Yale College; afterward graduated at the Polytechnic Institute in Troy, in 1880, as civil engineer, second in his class. He was subsequently engaged on hydrographic surveys in Ohio, and was also charged under Gen. McCleilan during the war with the construction of the earthworks in the neighborhood of Louisville. He has been alternately assistant engineer and chief engineer of several involvant rationals and was win of Queens county, the son of Mr. Parke God-

"If you bring me before court, by Heaven, I'll maim you for life!" was Mr. Chas. Backus's reply to Augustus D. Leighton, when Francisco Minstrels. A meeting of colored citizons in the Shiloh Presbyterian Church, is the evening, listened to the story of this young man and that of Mr. Davis, a colored postman, who averago was refused admittance to Booth's Theatre. An able explanation of the Civil Rights bill and its nearing upon these cases was read by T. S. W. Itius, chairman of the meeting and a practicing attorney in this city. Thundering applause greeted Peter S. Porter, a well-known veteran of the harse railroad war, which resulted in the free access of the colored men to this branch of public conveyances. His motion was, "He who would be free must strike the flist blow," and he showed how favorable to the face a determined struggle for lawful rights had resulted in the past. "Fighting did it then—fighting will do it now?"

Resolutions were read to enter a protest against every violation of the Civil Rights bill. Also that the case of Leishton was such a vioriation, and that the united efforts of the colored people of New York city be made to sustain him in his action. Steps were taken to procure whatever funds might be necessary to carry the case through the courts.

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GOING FOR M'LAUGHLIN'S SCALP

eral Committee in Brooklyn. The new Democratic General Committee

in Brooklyn, to drive out "Boss" McLaughlia. met in mass meeting in the Brooklyn Academy last night, ex-Gov. Lowe of Maryland presiding. last night, ex-Gov. Lowe of Maryland presiding. A committee of three persons from each ward was approved as the nucleus of a General Committee. The committee so far consists of eighty-five members and it was resolved to increase the number until there were seven members from each ward.

Ex-Judge George A. Thompson spoke at length in favor of a pure government, which Brooklyn had been without for so long.

Gen. Slocum, the father of the new movement, in a brief speech said: "We don't mean, from this day forward, that any one man shall stand on the Court House steps whitting a stick and decide who shall represent a half a million of people in Congress. The man who thinks the committee is going to yield its principles or give up its influence is wastly mistaken."

LEDOCHOWSKI'S RELEASE.

Special Thanksgiving-The Town of Ostrowe to be Illuminated. OSTROWO, Feb. 3.—Cardinal Ledochowski was released from prison this morning. After his release he went by rail in the direction of Breslau. He was informed that if he entered the provinces of Silesis or Posen, or the districts of Frankfort on the Oder or Marienwerder, he would be interned at Torgau. The

Marienwerder, he would be interned at Torgan. The town is filled with sympathizers, gathered to testify their joy at his liberation to-day. Among those press nt are many of the high Poish nobinty, including the Emperor's nephews, the Princes Emmind and Ferdinand of Radawill. There will be special thanksgiving services to right, and the town will be illuminated.

The Posen Course's statement that Cardinal Ledochowski will be increased at the fortress of Torgan, on the frontier of Salan, is disbelieved. If it proves correct, an ingle will also be taken to the imperor. Legal properties will also be taken to the imperor. Legal properties the restraint upon the Cardinal without a farther indument would be inlawful.

BENLIN, Feb. 3.—Cardinal Ledochowski has arrived here, and will continue his journey to-morrow.

At the election, last evening, George L. Kings-and was reflected Commodore, S. Nicholson Kane Vice-Commodore, Robert Centre Rear Commodore, Chas. A. Minton Secretary, Shephard Hornads Treasurer, A. CarySmith Measurer, and L. De Forrest Woodruff Ficet Surgeon. The Regatte Committee are: Gilbert I. Haight, Henry Stera, G. S. Winston, House Committee: Fletcher Westrav, N. D. White, George L. Jordan, C. Alfred Grymes, H. N. Alden, J. O. Froudit, D. F. Worden, Committee on Admissions: S. Nicholson Kane, A. S. Hatch, Philip Suhuyler, H. M. Morriss, and W. H. Thomas.

The roof of James Brady's furniture store, 16 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was seen to be burning yesterday morning. Officer Garnin and Calef Farrier, in the attic, found a sperimectif candle burning in the midst of a pile of wood and paper saturated with kerosene oil. In the centre of the floor another pile of wood and shavings was outnine. Brady and his clerk, William Donahue, were arrested. Before Police Justice Keese, Brady testined that his stock was insured to \$5,500. One policy was taken out a few days ago. Brady's sock is appraised at \$6000. He is held in \$6,000 hall. Donahue was released.

FUCHS'S TERRIBLE CRIME.

CORONER'S JURY FORMALLY AC CUSING HIM OF MURDER.

More of the Hammersmith's Remains Found Yesterday in the Prisoner's House-Pre-

enutions to Prevent Possible Lynching. A throng gathered about the Fourth District Court House in Williamsburgh yester-day afternoon, it being understood that the inquest in the Simons case was to be held there. None but the Coroner, the Jurors, and the witnesses were allowed to enter. At two o'clock two six-horse stages were driven to the door, the witnesses and jurors were hurrled inside. and then the vehicles were whirled away to the Brooklyn Court House. The cause of the sudden decision to hold the inquest in the County Court House was the unfounded rumor that a meb had arranged to stop the carriage carrying Fuchs on its way from Raymond street jail to Williamsburgh and hang the prisoner to the

nearest lamp post.

At Raymond street jail there was another luster of eager spectators, and at the Brooklyn Court House the people were scattered along

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my woman; I glad I killed him."

Mr. Geerge H. Beck of 15t North First street,
Simone's landord, testified that Simone was exceptionally temperate, kind, and respectable.

Detective Short gave an account of the finding by him and Detective Holland of the boiler
and trunk containing homan flesh found in

BRINGING A CORPSE TO LIFE.

Plans for Reorganizing the Bankrupt New Jersey Midland Railroad,

The plans submitted yesterday at the first mortgage bondholders of the New Jersey Midland Rall-way's meeting provide for the authorizing of a first mortgage dept, after the foreclosure and purchase of mortgage dent, after the foreclosure and purchase of the road by the first mortgage bondholders, to be used in paying receiver's certificates; also, the giving of new bonds to the first mortgage bondholders. Frederick A. Potts of Huntingdon county, N. J.; J. A. Weed, Cashier Consented Rank, Newburgh; Henry Marks, J. Warmer, Jr. Casifer Chicoper Bank, Springfield, Mass.; J. Wyman, Lastroad Chicoper Bank, Springfield, Mass.; J. Wyman, Rastroad Company; David P. Nichols, excite Treasurer of Connecticut; Remington Vernau, David Pendieton, Bridsreport; Judge John R. Daffers, David Pendieton, Bridsreport; Judge John R. Daffers, Casher Treasurer of Connecticut; Remington Vernau, David Pendieton, Bridsreport; Judge John R. Daffers, Taylor, Recorder of Poughkeepsle; Bengiah Gilbert, Wilton, Conn.; and Nathan R. Ivans of Trenton, were appointed a committee to recorrantze the road. Sherff Laverty of Budson county is to sell, on Tuesday, the terminus of the New Jersey Middiand Rallway Company at Weehawken, and the ferry franchise, to satisfy a claim of John C. Zaortskie for \$15,000.

Trains Water Bound. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 3.—No through mail has been received here from St. Louis since Saturday. The Iron Mountain road is submerged by water near Poplar Bluffs in Missouri. A train loaded with pascengra is water bound at Corning, and has been for several days.

The Naturalization Treaty with Germany WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The Committee on Foreign Affairs will report against requesting the President to give notice of the desire of our Govern-dent to terminate the naturalization treats with Ger-many. The treaty expires in November, 1877.

The Corpse at the Morgue. The man who killed himself in a grocer's wagon in upper Brosdway on Monday last has been identified as Martin Kussen of 251 Centre street. Mrs. Anthony Miller, who said it was her husband, reported yesterday that Miller nad returned home. Suspicions of Murder.

Sylvester Vicebone was found bleeding and unconscious at the bottom of a quarry pit in Somerset county, N. J., on Wednesday night, and he died a few hours after being taken home. He was known to have had considerable money with him. The Snow Blockade in the West. OMAHA, Feb. 8.-The Union Pacific train due

here from the west to-day is twelve hours late. The Central Pacific road is still blocked. Showelling and plougning on the road had to be abandoned yesterday on account of the storm. What the Open Winter has Done.

Representatives of all the leading coal com-panies received yesterday to abandon mining opera-tions between the 7th inst. and the 11th of March. Sev-eral of the companies have suspended work aircady.

Killed by the tinle.

NgwBurgh, Feb. 3.—Yesterday afternoon Mrs.
Ferley was bown down a declivity at the new quarters in the northern part of West Point, and instantly killed. The Cold in the White Mountain Region. Wednesday was one of the severest days ever known in New Hampshire. In the mountains the ther-mounter stood at 10 and 20 degrees below zero.

GRANT IN A TOWERING RAGE. Bristow the Object of His Wrath-The Hope-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-There is unquestionably a very bitter feeling on the part of the President toward Secretary Bristow, but it is not true that an open rupture was caused yesterday by the cavalier manner in which the Secretary is reported to have treated the President. That the President has determined to testify in Babcock's interest is true, but it is not true that either Secretary Bristow or Attorney-General Pierrepont have attempted to persuade him from this course. It is understood here that both McKee and Maguire are to testify for the Government in the Babcock case, and if they tell all they know, the President will not be in a condition to benefit Babcock much by his testimony. The friends of Babcock have been well nigh hopeless since McKee was convicted and Maguire has pleaded guilty, and the President is in

hopeless since McKee was convicted and Maguire has pleaded guilty, and the President is in a towering passion with Bristow; but he is like a mad elephent chained by both hind legs. He has confidently expected McKee's acquittal and Babcock's vindication. Then, with his favorite rescued from the clutches of the law, Bristow was to be turned out of the Cabinot unceremoniously; but if Babcock is convicted he dare not do this, and therafore he has to chew the bitter cud of his wrath without a distant prospect of gratifying his revenge. He knows that if Bristow is made to leave the Cabinet after Babcock is convicted; twould certainly make him his successor in the White House.

His situation, said a prominent Republican to-day, is plitable in the extreme. He longs to save Babcock, but he realizes that he has waited too long; that he ought to bave put his foot down long ago and squelched Bristow; but now he dare not, and so he gnushes his teeth in silence. He feels and knows that he bas been completely overreached by Bristow, and this reflection adds fuel to the flame, and turn which way he may he sees no useans of extricating himself and saving his friends.

There are scores of prominent Republicans here who are equally enraged at Bristow, who, they say, is destroying the party; "sitting down on it, and pressing the life out of it," as one of them expressed it. But they cannot suggest any remedy. The President, they say, by his obstinacy, has brought it all on himself and the party. They warued him long ago of what was coming, but he insisted that the time had not come yet for action.

instead of fifteen years. He said that the whole smount could be funded in three years. He admitted that the specie resumption act was not practicable as it now stands, and if amended, legislation should not ignore the fact that resumption must be kept in yiew. If a bill providing for gradual resumption should pass Congress there would be no opposition to it by the Executive. It was desirable that such an act should pass, leaving the accumulation of coin in the Tre-sury and pational banks to the prosperity of the country, and allow resumption of specie payments to be determined by business interests. This, it was said to-day, is to be the basis of the conciliatory act by which the financial question is to be settled. amount could be funded in three years. He ad-

mon School Question.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—Representative James A. Dalzell has received the following:

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2. 1876.

Dear Sir: Your kind letter is just received, and though I thought everyte ty knew my general opinion, on the points of your inputy.

The points of your inputy, and thought is a considered to an expectation. I beyer have been, an not never the considered to the points of your inputy.

The prominent among them is that of teen, Haves, new Governor of Onio, whom we know as a fine officer and a gentleman in every sense. I do not, however, wish to be misunderstood, as presuming to advise anybody in the choice of the man.

My wife and family are strong Catholics; but I am not. That, however, is nobedy's business. I believe in the common schools, and don't sop over the little matters which seem to be exagerated by the press in some quarters. However, these schools are extravagant, and indulge in costly buildings and expensive teachers, so as to be too heavy a burden to the taxpayers. This tendency ought to be checked, which may easily be done without making it a political question. Self interest will regulate this, and make them free schools to an, and capable of imparting the rudiments of a good English education.

Yours truly,

W. T. Sherman.

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Amendments to the Bill in Relation to Steam Navigation.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 8.—The House Committee on Commerce has agreed to report the following amendments to the Steamboat bill: At present the law

requires steam vessels to give way to sail vessels. The requires steam vessels to give way to sail vessels. The word "way" has been understood to mean that sailing vessels can dounder about so long as they keep on their way. The word "course" is to be substituted, compeling sailing vessels not to vary their course. All foreign vessels are to be required to conform to our system of lights and signals on entering American waters. Fog signals are to be repeated every two instead of every five minutes, and sail ing vessels at another, as well as those under sail, must exhibit their signal lights at a height which will enable passing vessels to see them plainly a distance of three miles.

Why Edgy Sargent Defends the Ring. ow Senator Eaton will move the appointment of a committee to investigate the doings of the District Commissioners. Among other things aliezed is that Senator Sargent has been a member of the Real Estate Ring, and recently moved into an elegant dwelling erected by Boas Shepherd, which may explain in part why he has so zealously defended the frauds committed in the District of Columbia.

Secretary Chandler Vetoing His own Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The President did a queer thing to-day. He vetoed, at Secretary Chandler's request, a bill to remove the Indian Trust Fund from the Interior Department to the vanus of the Treasurer, because the bill was non-rative as passed. Yet the bill was the same as susyested by Unandler, and was drawn up by Randall and Foster after conferring with bim. Both Randall and Foster so stated to tae House after the message was read.

Secor & Co.'s Claims.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator Cragin of New Hampshire presented in the Senate to-day the petition of Secor & Co. and Perkins, Secor and Co. respecting the claims for losses sustained by them through the action of the Government, in building certain narbor and river mortars; and also in relation to sundry payments received by them as extras on those vessels. Tacy were referred to the Committee on Naval Adairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Republican Congressional Committee to-night elected Senator Cameron Chairman, J. M. Edmunas Secretary, and E. P., Brooks Treasurer. Senators Cameron, Cragin, West, Logan, and Dorsey, and Representatives Rust, Hubbell, Sinnickson, and Platt were elected as the Executive Committee.

The Freedman's Bank investigation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The special committee on the Freedman's Bank moves very slowly, probably cautiously. To-day Mr. Dodge, the first President of the notorious Seneces Stone Company, was examined at length as to what he knew about the relations of the company with the bank. He informed the committee that he knew nothing.

A Mutiny in Robeson's Navy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Rumors are in circula tion here that a mutiny occurred on the United States steamer Tennessee while at Bombay several we ke and and that it required the use of the marine guard of board the ship before order was restored.

PHILLIPS AND THE INDIAN.

WHITE MEN'S TREACHERY TO THE CHILD OF THE PLAIN.

The Question that Looms Up in the Imagination of the Great Bostonian now that Negro

Slavery has been Finally Disposed of. A large audience listened to Wendell Phillips's lecture upon "The Relations of the Government to the Indians" in Steinway Hall last evening.

The speaker said, in opening, that it was bin fortune in former years to address New York audiences upon topics that were capable of yielding some amusement. That which he pro-posed to present on this occasion, which he had tried in vain to render amusing to the people of his own city, was yet the chapter of American history that would gild the pages of poetry and romance in the coming generations.

This nation, now in its centennial year, has added a new fact to history in that it has proved by a hundred years of trial that man is able to govern himself; that it is safe to trust man with the rights that God has given him. The good men who wrote the words "all men are created

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OLD WORLD NEWS.

The Ritualists of England and the Supreme ROME, Feb. 3.-It is asserted that Cardinal Manning will come to Rome in order to defend, before the Sacred Congregations, a scheme which has been submitted to him, and on which he has been engage for two years, for a union of a portion of the English fritualistic derry with the Homan Catholic Church. Fir Pope is believed to be in favor of the scheme, but the Sacred Congregations are opposed to it.

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Fighting on the Bosnia Frontier. LONDON, Feb. 4 .- A despatch from Vienna to the Standard says there was fighting Wednesday on the Croatian and Boenian frontier. The insurgents fied into Austrian territory. The Turks pur used them and attacked the Croatian village of Popola. At last accounts the fighting continued the insurgent leader fluomayer and forty of his mea.

The Princess Beatrice's Engagement. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Morning Hour says that ir Henry Peek, at the annual meeting of the Sutton Conservative Association last night, announced that her Royal Highness the Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, is engaged to Prince Louis of Batterburg, now in India with the Prince of Walca, and that Parliament at the coming session will be asked to grant a dowry.

The Proposed Eric Reorganization. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Hour understands that only about one-twelfth of the Erie bond and shareholders assented to the scheme of Sir Edward Watkin; consequently Mesers, Miller and Fleming, representing the Dundee bondholders, have gone to New York to arrange the other scheme. Prussia Annexing Lauenburg.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The negotiations between Pressia and Lauenburg for the incorporation of the latter with Pru-sia have been completed. A bill to that effect will be in-reduced in the Pru-sian Diet shortly. Nothing is known in political circles here about Prince Hohenlone's mission. The Result of the Spanish Elections. MADRID, Feb. 3 .- Official returns represent

that the Senatorial elections have resulted very favor-ably to the Government. Among the successful candi-dates are two bishops, the Marquis of Molens, and elevin generals, including Sapartero, Quesada, Letona, and Frimo de Rivers. An Example for Bankers. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Baring Brothers will take up the interest bonds provided for at the meeting

of the Eistern Railroad stockholders at Boston on the 15th of January, and pay full interest on the £500,000 bonds issued by them as usual on the 1st of March and the 1st of September, 1876. The International Rifle Match.
LONDON, Feb. 3,—The National Rifle Association withoraws the notice to those wishing to compete for a place in the British team that they must guarantee to pay their own expenses. Subscriptions have been promised in favor of those who are not able to pay.

A Challenge Not Accepted. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Cambridge University Bont Cato to-lay, after discussing the question for an hour and a half, decluded to decil e-he callenge of the Rowing Association of American Colleges.

Candidates for the French Assembly. PARIS, Feb. 3.—Tweive hundred candidates for the Chamberor Deputes are siready in the field, sad 500 more are expected.

The "Legal" Aldermen not Headed. Comptroller Green determined yesterday to pay no beed to Counseilor Wolff's protest, and signed the warrants for the Aldermen's salaries.

The Terrible Force of the Gale On Wednesday a five-year-old son of Adam Greeke of B comfield, N. J., was blown into the cause and drowned.

Brooklyn's Latest Horrors. Rubenstein's trial and the outchery of St. mons are fully illustrated in to-day's Police Gazette. - Adv.

The Crocked Over the River.

Brooklyn revenue officers seized an illicitatill in Butler, near Bond street, yeatercay.

Drowned at Staten Island. Patrick Sweeney of New Brighton was drowned esterday in Factory pond.

Weather Office Prediction. Falling barometer, with snow, followed by